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ace cars and passenger coaches to kirk and Romester.

9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for lock Haven and Intermediate stations.

12.52 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Canatys for Kane and Intermediate stations. Rychester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to kane and Rochester and Parior car to Williamsport.

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Italian origin, he developed no taste for either art or music. He decided early in life to become a physician, but, after studying medicine for some few years in a desultory, languid way, de-voting the chief part of his time to investigations concerning the nature and properties of poisons, he sudlenly an-nounced that on attaining his majority he had made up his mind to relinquish all idea of studying a profession. And he likewise astonished Mr. and Mrs. Marsden by making formal proposals for the hand of Grace.

These proposals were negatived at once, and decidedly, by Mr. Marsden. "You are both of you too young to think of such a thing as marriage, or even of an engagement, Louis," his uncle made answer. "You are only just twenty-one, and Grace is but a few weeks over sixteen. Moreover, I have decided objections to the marriage of first cousins."

riage of first cousins."
"You do not know to what you doom me, uncle," was the gloomy response of the young man. "Grace is all that I have to live for upon earth, and if I

"Now do not talk nonsense, Louis," esponded Richard Marsden, briskly, but not unkindly. "Grace is too much of a child to be allowed to listen to your proffers of affection. She cares no mere for you than she does for Ned, or Harry, or Frank. You are like a brother to her-nothing more-and I do not mean to have her mind disturb ed by anything like love-making. Be-sides, you have seen nothing of the world, as you should do before choos-ing a wife and settling down to matrimony and quietude. Go abroad— spend the next two years in European

ravel, and then —"

"And then you will give Grace to me?" eagerly asked the youth, his pale face flushing and his dark eyes glowing as he spoke.

"I make no promise; I will enter interest of the subto no compact with you on that sub-

ject. You and Grace must both be entirely free, and if either of you should fall in love with some one "I cannot admit the existence o such a possibility as far as I am con-cerned," Louis made answer, passion-

"Nevertheless such things are possible, and have often occurred, especially where two such children as you both are were concerned. Now let me

And so well and carefully did Mrs. is just having her wedding dress tried on for the last time, and I will tell her by her husband with all the details of the affair) watch over her daughter, that Grace went away for her visit. And with a nod and a smile, Mrs. wholly unconscious of the content of the smile, Mrs. wholly unconscious of the conquest she had made of he consins affections. She was, to tell the truth, so delighted at the idea of a journey to Washington of a sojourn with her favorite aunt (whose daughter Alice was about her own age), and of all the things she meant to see and do, that she lost sight of the fact that Consin Louis was going to sail for Europe in a few weeks, and that she would not see him again for a long, long time. In fact, going to sail for Europe in a few weeks, and that she would not see him again for a long, long time. In fact, the peculiarly morbid disposition of that I loved," he said between his teeth, the young man had finally become repellant to her bright nature, and though to him, she felt, unconsciously, a certain degree of relief in the thought of sed the young girl, amazed and half

prancing steeds with snow flanks, that memory of their lost loves dwelt in their equine heads. It may be that there sons were all older than Louis, and did not, it is true, take very kinds there sons were soll older than Louis, and did not, it is true, take very kinds and did not, it is true, take very kinds and the rough there is an interior of their lost loves dwelt in their equine heads. It may be that there sons were all older than Louis, and did not, it is true, take very kinds and the rough their equine heads. It may be that there sons were sons were all older than Louis, and did not, it is true, take very kinds and the rough the end of the life of the infreuent letters received from him during his sojourn in Rome. "I must be a true descondant of the Borgias," he was broughter, little Grace was some years in sojourn in Rome. "I must be a true descondant of the Borgias," he were kicked in, and they only fared grateful if I ask you for something morre. You know I am going out to morrow to a new life, and I want to ake with me all the kirdly thoughts and affection of the white horse is an animal of taste.

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A few months later Louis wrote that the promised visit had been paid, and that Dr. Marini had placed in his hands some curious and antique objects, several of which at one time belo to the famous family of Pope Alexan-ander Borgia. "Amongst these," he wrote, "is an ivory casket of exquisite and artistic workmanship. It possess certain singular properties which I

shall describe when we meet." Next came the news of the death of the old doctor, who had seemed to have lived thus long for the express purpose of bestowing his cherished heirlooms on his great-grandson and sole direct de scendant. The two years that had been fixed as

the period of young Seabrook's absence had nearly come to an end, and he had already written to announce the date at which he would sail for home, when he received from Mrs. Marsden the news of Grace's engagement to a young and talented lawyer, Stuart Hastings by name. The match was one that was satisfactory in every way to Mr. and Mrs. Marsden, and, to do them justice, they had both looked upon the attachment of Louis for his cousin as a mere boyish passion that had not survived the tests of time and absence. This letter received no response, but Louis wrote a few hurried lines to Grace, dewrote a few nurried lines to Grace, de-claring his intention of being present at her marriage. "And to prove to my pretty cousin that I bear her no malice for the way that she has trifled with my affections," he wrote: "I will bring her a wedding present such as few brides in this nineteenth century have ever seen."

both his hands, kissed her tenderly on the forehead and departed. But it was not till the day before that fixed for the ceremony that Louis made his appearance at the house of his aunt. He received a warm wel-A week later the community was electrified by the news of the sudden death of young Louis Seabrook, who succumbed to a rapid and mysterious malady a few days after the marriage of Miss Marsden. The disease which proved so speedily fatal baffled all the ome from Mrs. Marsden, who had al ways looked upon him as one of her own children.

"You have grown tall and manly, Louis," she said, after the first greetings were at an end, "but you look wild, haggard and feverish. Are you suffering from malaria? You must not fall ill on the very day of your return—
the eve of Grace's wedding day. Your
playmate of bygone days would feel
sorely grieved if you were not to be
sorely grieved if you were not to be

poisoning.
It was only Richard Marsden who present to-morrow."
"Ah, yes—where is Grace !—I had hear nothing more on this subject. I shall send Grace to stay with her aunt, Mrs. Rlavyn, in Washington, until you are gone, and I shall feel seriously displeased with you if you broach to her any subject connected with love and matrimony before her departure."

And so well and carefully did Mrs. Marsden (who was at once acquainted on for the last time, and I will tell her long survive her marriage. The little was after the death of Louis Seabrook. Amongst the death of Louis Seabrook. Am

being. And never again shall I. I would not live to deal with fresh temptations—perhaps to succumb to them. The legacy of my great-grandfather has wrought evil for no one—not even for myself. I go
"'To where, beyond these voices, there is peace."

-LUCY H. HOOPER, in Frank Leslie's. Haring at Dickinson-

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bim. He is nearly ninety years old now, but preserves all his faculties unimpaired."

India—in memory of our old pleasant me they burst in the door. The room was my request? Take back your lovely dark and silent as the grave, and the hazers hung back. "Come in," cried casket and your necklace of pearls, and give me instead your frank brotherly affection once more."

He fixed his dark, burning eyes on the soft blue ones raised so pleadingly to his own.

"So you will not open the casket, Grace?" he said hoarsely.

"Not till you promise to grant me my request. Ah, Louis have you for-

to his own.

"So you will not open the casket,
Grace?" he said hoarsely.

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my request. Ah, Louis have you forgotten all those days when we were
children together, and little cousin
Grace used to pet you, and wetch over
you, and keen her bejisterous brother The word was hardly out of his mouth before a burly soph was on the bed with an iron grasp on the club. It dropped and the men grappled. To you, and keep her boisterous brother from teasing you? You were always very dear to me, Louis—be my dear brother once again and always." and fro over the bed they tramped, pulling and struggling. The bed clothes were rent and a shirt split. The soph pinned him against the wall, the bed slid out and they fell behind it, still Still gazing fixedly upon her, he drew the casket towards him, unlooked it, threw back the lid, and withdrew the key. He held up his hand with its open palm turned toward Grace as he did so, and the autonished girl could locked in each others grasp. The crowd pulled them apart. There was more defiance and a second advance. The freshmen's fraternity now interfered and talked to him in an undersee upon it one or two minute drops of blood caused by the punctures of the points on the handle of the key. tone. He looked at the hostile crowd, for they were all hostile then, and at the new furniture certain to be mashed. "Take your casket and your pearls, Grace, and with them my full forgive-Then he yielded, stepped forth, and

the triumphant sophs put him up the rest. How to Tell a Child's Age-

ness. You do not know what good

service I have done you to-day. 1

have swept from your path a bitter and dangerous foe. Did you ever read Victor Hugo's 'Esmeralda'' There

are four lines in an old translation of

that poem which are now ringing in

'Mine be the tomb and thine be light and

life.

I die, and Fate avenges thee. 'Tis well.
I go, Oh angel of my life, to learn
If Heav'n is sweet as were thy love.
Farewell.'"

So saying, he took Grace's head in

A week later the community was

learned the truth, and that was after

my brain :

A special committee of the Massachusetts legislature inspected a large cotton mill at Salem, which is manned almost exclusively by French Can-adians, mostly children. All sorts of expedients are resorted to by the par-ents to obtain the necessary certificates for children under the legal age of 11 years. The test now applied in each case is an examination of the teeth. A dentist in the Salem school board quickly detects the age of every applicant for a certificate by the child's teeth. Unless the proper molars are there, due at 11 years, no certificate is

A Washington man tells of a quarscience and conjectures of the physi-cians called in to attend him. They agreed that his symptoms closely re-sembled those produced by the bite of a serpent, and finally decided that the

"Yes, I is done." Then slowly and coolly the younger

"All dem dings you said I is, you is

Dangerous Roofs.

Roofs painted with lead paint, and afterwards used to secure a supply of rain water for drinking purposes, are dangerous to human health. We have in mind a case of a promising lad of sixteen years of age, who is now stone blind as the result of blood poisoning from drinking rain water collected from a roof recently painted. This water was filtered, but still contained ufficient of the mineral poison to cause disease.—American Cultivator.

In 1775 there were only twenty-seven newspapers published in the United States. Ten years later, in 1795, there were seven published in the English language in Philadelphia alone, of which one was a daily. Comparatively there were more newspapers in Philadelphia in 1787 than in 1887.

If 32,000,000 persons should clasp hands they could reach around the